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Alu't hey? Well, wat's the name you tak w'en you left the States. The boys byer on the hills call me

ye can in yer racket ye'll give us the aquar' truthe An et you don't it you hope that ye may git chayed he by a girzly, chopped to piece by Sioux, strang him up to a pine will a reperour' yer dam thiey'u neck au'fail to connect in heaven w'en yer lite goes aut to the best of yennuderstandin' as provided by law, s'help yer God, eh?

God, eh?

That's jist w'at I does, pardy.

Now, Tige, ye under oath, an every time yer speak yer want ter hit the bull's eye. Did you nip that horse?

Wall Uncle Job, there's no use o' tymg about it and l'litel you list how it war. Last hight you know that war a jainboree over to Ad.

Wilkins' ranche in Miller's guich ao'.

Ewar that. Al. had bin in to Larmie and gat a know o' good all knish.

a wounded antelope I tell ye fellers I'v bin a tuff cuss ever since I struck out fur these mountains' and I spose the world'if be better 'thout me in it.

weet day of joy and gladness To all assembled here,. With naught to create sadness, And everything to cheer: To ample fruitage grown 91

EDWARD P. NOWELL, P.

Throug's fleaven's favor, spread: ts chain no foe can sever— Its mission is God-sped. From clime to clime 'tis winging

Alth to that above.

Another year is dawning On this traternal band: May its effulgent morning Grow to an evening grand!

In Friendship, Love, and Truth! IN THE FAR WEST A Mountain Court Scene.

Old Job Dawson had been duly elected to fill the responsible position of a Justice of the Peace, and this was the first case which had demanded his attention. Job was an old veterar no untaineer and had lived in the shadow of the ofty peaks, funting, trapping and fighting Indians, to use his own words, "ense Adam was a kid." In that-

ough region an accusation of a great crime against any one is but a fore-runner of a "hanging bee," and a trial even is seldom thought of. But in even is seidom thought of. But in the present instance a wild "cuss" who had been frequenting the settlements had appropriated a "broneho" (Indian pony) belonging to a neighboring ranchman and had been, pursted, captured, and brought back. Old Job was summoned to try the culprit, and a pot in a rocky gulch near the Squire's cabin was selected as the site for the Investigation. A motley cowd of hunters, transpers

miners and rancheros had assembled.
Some were lying upon the ground and others sitting upon the ground and others sitting upon the rocks, all an comfort her as long as she coming. Jeb soon came from toward his cabin, and with a dignified air seated himself upon a boulder, took off his bear-skin cap, and said:

Felicit the court are ready to git low to big, and I want we all ochees yer racket and let up on at chin much.

wearing a pression. His hand was securely lastened behind his back with buck skin flongs. Clad in buckskin from head to foot, he presented a pictur-esque appearance as he faced the

Squire. Wat do they call you when yer at Ala't got any home, leatways in

these parts, sullenivareplied the pris-

The boys liver on the fulls call me Tiger Jim.

Wall, Tige, yer spotted as a horse-hief, an I reckon that's sumthin in it or the boys wordn't brought you in. You can't expect a tony trial like you'd git down to Laranio er in eny o' them-towns cloug the road. We hevn't eny paper, pens or ink, or eny o' that sort o' foolishness up, hyer in the hills, an' thar aint one o' us could confineer 'em ef we' had, so we'll list

o' that sort o' foolishness up hyér in the hills, an' thar aint one o' us could engineer 'em ef we' had, so we'll jist grind her through, an' do the best we kin for you. In the name o' the law I now ax you did you collar that hose -but stop 'er rite thar, doggone it. I forgot to swar you. Cum mitey, near forgittin' it. Hold up yer right han !

Hold up authin. How kin I when they'r field ther 'n blazes?

That's so. Yer k'reet. Tiger, but gess, any meinber o' the body il be cordin' to law in 'xtreme cases. Stedey than a little, fellers, so's he kin hold up his right foot.

Tige raised his mocarsin coyered foot while a guard on each side held him in position.

Now, then, I ain't fly on them ar' lawyers affydavys, but i'll make, her stout enuff to hold a Mexican mule.

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Tiger Jim, do you swar by, the holy Moses, accordin' to the laws of Wyonnung Territory, that every time ye chip in yer racket ve'll give us the anguar' truth. An, et you don't do you hope that ye may git chawed up

HACO mie and got a keg o'good eld budge und we all got raviy tull. Arier the lancin' war over I pulled cut fo 30 wies ranch, what I'm hangin out Bowles' ranch, what I'm hangin' out, an' as I was staggerin' down round Monntain Cat Hill Lenns right outo the bronche that war picketed out in the grass, an' was jist drank enough to moust him an' lite out. I know I'm goin' to swing fur it an' I'l die game too. I alu't worth a cuss anyway, an' ef it warn't tur my good old mother back in the States (here the tears began to roll down his bronzed cheeks) who never closes her syes thout prayin' fur God to send me back to her. I'd hugh at death an' help ye to her, I'd laugh at death an' help ye to fix the rope, but when I think o' take m that darling old soul I git weakern' vance. A Call on Hancock.

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self, an' tho' I heven't sot eyes on her senee '49 her picter's right hyar in my heart, an' it's a pleadin' fur old 'ooman, Tige. It's rough, Tige, rough, an'—lemmee see—ves, darned ef I don't du it. Jack cut them are atriags so's he can githis han's loose. Thar, ther's it. Now, Tige, hold up yer right band and ci ever ye swore strong do it now. Do you swear by the great God, an' yer blessed old, mother, that ef this court discharges, we ve'll lite right out tu the States.

Fellors the court are ready to git stakes rite off.

Some to biz, an'l want ye all to cheese yer racket and let up on that chin music according to law.

Throw yer have no sight and pay 'ten- agus ye'll go up a tree. Fellors, the filler agus ye'll go up a tree. Fellors, the court.

began the ascent of the Black Hills to our line that the court free and the gazed upon the distant heighbor, Dr. John A. Mills. His peaks, clad is their garments of eigenhals, the whole appearance indicates rebust health, and the perfection of the whole appearance indicates rebust health, and the perfection of the whole appearance indicates rebust health, and the perfection of the whole appearance indicates rebust health, and the perfection of the whole appearance indicates rebust health, and the perfection of the whole appearance indicates the manufacture of the whole appearance indicates as he muttered.

It's hard to leave ye, old hills, but

cast-iron oath o' Job's of it takes the

Cured of drinking. A young friend of mine was cured

of an insatiable thirst for Liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He thirse; fook may the appetre of the nor: made his nerves steady, and he has remain a suber and stendy man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his curs; I know of a number of others that have been cured of dhuking by it. — Frem a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

Whalt To Say. Say "I would ratker walk," and ot "I had rather walk. Say "I doubt not that I shall," and

for you and I," Say "whether I be present or not," nd not "present or no."

that I know of, Say "return it to 'me," and not return it back to me. Say "I seldom see him," and not seldom or ever see him."

Say "fewer friends." and not "less Say "if I mistake not" and not "if am not mistaken." Say "geme is plentiful," and not is plenty."

"Say "I am weak in comparison with you," and not "to you. To May "it rains very fast," and not very hard. Say "in its primitive sense," and

not "primary sense."
Say 'he was noted for his violence,'
and not "he was a man notorious for Say "thus much is true," and not this much is true."
Say "I litted it," and not "I lifted

And last, but not the least, say

take my paper, and pay for it in ad-

Whilst in New York last week we

from the content of the content of the condition for the other. It would be his policy, it elected to do nothing violently, and to take no steps that could injuriously affect existing interests. Questions of moment to the whole must be handled tenderly and judiciously, and whenever changes are proposed with which he might

cellent their specthes may be, they will be misrepresented and distorted by the republican press and orators. The truth is the general weat on to tion to the court.

Every hat came off at his command and bis Honor, "glancing around the circle, said:

What is the dam cuse?

Three mountaineers, armed with pistol and said:

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Three mountaineers, armed with Henry rifles and six-shooters, stepped forward with the thief, a young man Job's flaw ain't level has got to fight then only will the country be at lib.

And big Commanche Bill, who cans do not want the Union restored in spirit because then with the Union restored in spirit because then with cans do not want the Union restored in spirit because then with the union restored in spirit because then with the union restored in spirit because then with the with cans do not want the union restored in spirit because then with the union restored in spirit because then with the union res

then only will the country be at libwhen he Union Pacific train was
about to leave Taramie the follow
ing day a number of monataineers
might have been seen shaking hands
and bidding farawell to a buckskinclad companion who stood upon the
rear platform of the train. The citizens of the piace paid no attention to
their movements, as it is an every day
occurrence for some miner, who has
either struck it rich and made his
pile, or has had bad luck and become
discontented to embark for the States.
The phaseogen was Tiger Jim; and as
the train flew past Fort Saunders and
the gazed upon the distant

then only will the country be at liblisues as to the negro and the Union
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are really dead because finally setdo, their party goes to rest with
them, The General talks pleasantly.
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It is not strong but clear and gentle.
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He is not so fleshy as his pletures
for the phase of the past six
months, but he is tall and very handsome indeed. His right eye has a
the train flew past Fort Saunders and
began the ascent of the Black Hills
taken only will fle country to the Tunion
the Union
are really dead because finally set
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as he muttered.

It's hard to leave ye, old hills, but tion of physical power. His manner it's either the States or a necktie festite's either the States or a necktie festite's either the States or a necktie festite's warm, genial and agreeable, ival for me, an' then I'll stick to that and made everybody feel that his cast-iron oath o' Job's of it takes the hair off. away assured of the worthiness of the democratic candidate to fill the

high position to which he will cer tamly be elected.

Telegraphic from Toledo, O. was unable to do any business. He Mr. Editor: Say to your readers was entirely cured by the use o Hop that Day's Kidney Pad is extensively Bitters. It allayed all that burning used here by our best, citizens, and is thirse took away the appetite for liq effecting most wonderful cures. It is the best Kidney remedy ever sold in this locality

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Hancock's Luck Winfield Scott Hancock will be the next president of the United States. It is written in the book of fate, and there will be no Electoral Tribunal to revise the returns. Hancock was born both handsome and lucky. He is a man of destiny. Why, just look at the record. In 1868 Garfield brought a bill into Congress to drop the junior Major General. That was Hancock. It passed both Houses of Congress and was signed by the Pres-ident. But before it could be carried into effect George H. Thomas, the sentor Major General, died, and Hancock, going up one grade, was no longer the junior Major General, and so the law could not reach him. Then the Republicans still led by Garfield, passed an act reducing the Major Generals to three. This was signed by the President, but before it could be carried into effect Meade died, and the Major Generals were then reduced to three by Ged Almighty. Finally, a law was passed authorizing the President to drop one of the Major Generals. Before be dropped, Halleck died, and Hancock be dropped, Halleck died, and Hancock becoming the senior Major General, he could not be dropped. The man who survived all these attempts to retire him cannot be re-tired. The man who led them-Garfield-will, as a fitting consummation of his act, fall a victim to his interded victim. Hancock will be elected President, Garfield will be retired-

at least from the Presidential field. --A four in hand is worth two in a More Wife than Country.

List of Premiums to be Distributed to our Subscribers at our 2nd. Annual Distribution.

Encouraged by the success of a similar undertaking last year, we have dead "Come to think of it, McArthur's termined to distribute a number of hired man has sent off for a lottery valuable premiums among our sub-ticket. He won't draw nuthin scribers next fall. Every cash sub-scriber will get a ticket in the distri-bution and have an equal chance at hollered at me from the barn this bution and have an equal chance at

will be seen from the list

9. Silver Butter Dish, from Robert Mills. Jr.... 19. Solid 18 karat Gold Ring, from Jas. L. Wahl. 11. Extra Large Farm Bell,

from Winfree & Hart ..... 12. Double Plow, manufactured by Moore & Edmunds. . 

from J. M. Howe, ..... Gold Pen and Holder, from C. A. Thompson ..... 17. Tin Chamber Set, three

pieces, from C. A. Thompson.

18. Walnut Baby Cradle,
from A W. Pyle.

19. Fine Riding Bridle

20. Box best 5c Cigars, from 

25. Good Riding Bridle .... 26. Gold Front Sleeve But-

24. Good Riding Bridle ....

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good they have done me and friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without -, Washington, D. C.

heartily commend Hop Bitters for the

Mail time at the Village Post Office

"Nothing for any of the Walkers "Old Mrs. Lee hviled me, as I driv by and said she was looking for a letter form her son Bill in Leadville I 'spose it sin't any use to inquire, for Bill couldn't write a letter in three weeks."

"Nothing for Mrs. Lee." The man started to go, but suddenly recollecting himself he turned and said:

"Come to think of it, McArthur's morning and asked me to inquire. do enough work in a whole week to His name is Sam White, but I never break the Sabbath if it was all dene Those who have already paid for the paper can get tickets by showing asked him how he spelled it."

"Nothing for him," was the mono-

As the Flowers in May. All things have their appointed time and season, tross May flowers to the sun spots which experts tell us are accountable for the meteorologisal topsy-turviness of this year

and the corresponding lambrequins for 15. Tace ties, chemisettes and collars, silverware, bouquet holders, plaiters and trimmers, brooches and bracelets, head dresses and books, are scattered through the list; until it really seems as though the publishers were seeking, not so much to extend their circulation, as to make a grand distribution of useful and pretty articles throughout the United States. And to crown all, the publishers strike boldly out in a new direction, and ofter premiums for subscriptions to any magazine whatever. If the voice of the club raiser isn't heard in the land during the coming month, it

will be because the spirit of enter-prise has perished from among American wives and daughters.

The premium list is issued by thrich Bros., Eight Avenue, New York, and will be sent free to any address, on application to the publisher.

Who Wrote Shakespeare.

Hamlet overheard Julius Casar tell King Lear on the twelfth Night after the Tempest that Anthony and Cleopatra had told Coriolanus that Two Gentlemen of Verona were the authors of Shakespeare's plays, Lear said, "You may take it as 'as you like it," but I don't believe it, for I heard Romeo and Juliet say it was Love's Labor Lost when Troilus and Creseida stole Comedy of Errors and sold it to the Merchant of Venice. Timon, of Athens, and Cymbaline were parties to the theft, and after drinking Measure for Measure with the Merry Wives of Windsor told King John all about it. Richard the Third (a competent critic) said (Ba. 18. John 12. Heim, 1855 to 1855.

18. John 12. Heim, 1855 to 1855, 19. L. W. Powell, 1851 to 1855.

20. C. S. Morehead, 1855 to 1859.

21. B. Magoffin 1859 to 1861; rethe Merry Wives of Windsor told King John all about it. Richard the Third (a competent critic) said 'Bacon could not write even a "Winter's Tale," and Henry VI. says, "That settles it, so why make so much ado about nothing." Othello was busy dealing a game of cards to the Fourth, con could not write even a "Winter's about nothing." Othello was busy dealing a game of cards to the Fourth. Fifth and Sixth Henry's and the only remarkes made by them were an occasional "don't pass." "hold on," and a few other forcible remarks of a cursory nature; and, as Richard the Second was absent "Taming the Shrew," Laculd get no further evidence as to Laculd get no further evidence as to 1879.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATE.

PUNS.

A'sun shade-An eclipse.

another friend approached and said gaily: "Well, I see you got through all right." "Yes," was the reply,

"but it was a tight squeeze !" An old judge of the New York Supreme court insetting a triend in a neighboring village, exclaimed, Why, what are you doing here? I'm at work, trying to make an honest living, was the reply. Then you'll succeed, said the judge, for you'll have

The people of a New Hampshire town are so tearfully luzy, that when the wite of a minister who had just settled in that town asked a promi-neut citizen if the inhabitants gener-ally respected the Sabbath and re-trained from business, the citizen re-plied: Confound it, ma'am they don't

ov that day .- Post. One of those characteristic Nevada stories is thus briefly told by the Virginia Enterprise: Yesterday, during the gale, while boulders as big as annula was dying the gale. air, and water-pipes were being ripped out of the ground, an old Chinaman, with spectacles on his nose, was observed in the eastern part of the town, seated on a knoll calmly flying his kite—an iron shutter, with a log-chain for a tail!

grace, 1880. And prompt to its fore-ordained date, comes the new premi-um list to Enrichs, Eashion Quarterly, woman. Hitherto she has been called um list to Enrichs' Fashion Quarterly, tull from each to end of tempting inducements to send your own subscription, and to persuade others to do likewise.

The ordinary magazine premium list is sufficiently familiar to need no description; but in this particular publication we note several novel features. Most of the premiums are selected with direct reference to the wants of ladies. A beautiful set of curtains is offered for 18 subscribers: and the corresponding lambrequins and the corresponding lambrequins her soul, hath she cried. But the honr of her redemption is come. She will suffer no more, for Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator- Woman's Best Friend-is for sale by all respectable Druggists throughout the land at \$1,50 per bottle. In another column of this newspaper will be found some interesting particulars concering the Female Regulator and other information highly important to wo-men. For sale by Hopper & Son.

### The Governors of Kentucky.

1. Isaac Shelby, 1792 to 1796. 2. James Garrard, 1796 to 1804. 3. Christopher Greenup, 1804 to

4. Charlie Scott, 1808 to 1812. 5. Isaac Shelby, 1812 to 1815. 6. George Madison, 1816 to —; died October 14, 1816. 7, Gabriel Slaughter, 1816 to 1820 :

Lieutenant Governor, acting. 8. John Adair, 1820 to 1824. 9. Joseph Desha, 1824 to 1828. 10. Thomas Metcalie, 1828 to 1832. 11. John Breathitt, 1832 to 1834. 12. James T. Morehead, 1834 to 1836 Lieutenant Governor acting.
13. James Clark, 1836 to 1839; died September 21, 1839.
14. Charles A. Wickliffe, 1839 to 1840; Lieutenant Governor, acting.
15. Robert P. Letcher, 1840 to 1844.

16. Wm. Owsley, 1844 to 1848. 17. John J. Crittenden, 1848 to 1850; resigned July 31, 1850. 18. John L. Helm, 1850 to 1851;

signed August 18, 1862. 22, James F. Robinson, 1862 to

Road to matrimony-A bridal who wrote Shakeepeare, but "All's 38. Luke P. Blackburn, elected in Well That Ends Well," isn't it? 1879.

### Democratic Ticket.

For Vice President. WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

### OF INDIANA. ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell.

A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson. First District-James D. White of Ballard. Second District—A. T. Craycroft, of Daviess. Third District—B. F. Edwards, of Edmonson.

Fifth District-E. J. McDermott, of Jefferson Sixth District-James W. Bryan, of Kenton. Seventh District-W. C. Owens, of Scott. E ght District -M. C. Saufley, of Lincoln.

Property must be preserved." Fxtract from the order of General Hancock of November 29, 1867.

### For Congress. JAS. A. MCKENZIE. OF CHRISTAIN.

The Democratic cock skinned the Republican coon in Maine atter all.

Gov. Plaisted will take the stump six speeches in Indiana.

The whole State of Indiana is red tion and civil supremacy. We have hot with excitement. Cepublicans seen all these things and now turn have ceased to back their judgment and look upon the other side of the with money.

and likewise good at stealing.

ed over by Sam'l J. Tilden.

The editor of the Muhlenberg Echo mouth until that shout was heard journalistic field aft er all.

in January, at the meeting of the Leg- and go in to the fight determined if islature and he will probably be we cannot win to make the enemy's counted out, but it will be too late to victory dearly bought. help Mr. Garfield. His goose will soon be cooked.

The Danville Tribune has a large picture representing soldiers in blue give Weaver 4 and Hancock 3 votes. armed with muskets and munitious of war, beneath which is the following. The boys in blue, solid and true. Their mission plain, to carry Maine, And, despite ingrates, the United

We suppose this means that they propose to do with arms what cannot be done with the ballot. We dissatisfied with the name of Catletts- is being denounced by the republidon't believe the sensible portion of burg and wants a change of name. the Republican party, endorses the He suggests Ken-o-va-ton as the town course of the stalwart fools of the is right in the corner, in a stones throw Tribune. If its leaders do they can of three States, Kentucky, Obio and

Give us More Enthusiasm.

Kentucky has not waked up to

HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 28, 1880 For President,

We want to hear a few old genuine
Democratic yells reverberate throughout the hills and valleys of Kentucky.
We certainly have a ticket that ought
to inspire enthusiasm. We have
every advantage in the fight. Just
For Vice Provident.

We want more enthusiasm. We had given the Commercial for having more sense. As out the hills and valleys of Kentucky.
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to inspire enthusiasm. We have a ticket of ignorance or willfurk misrepresentation. The charge is absurd and contempible in the fight. Just
the party leaders for a many contempial or the party leaders for a many common of the commercial party for the matter stands the Commercial for the matter stands the Commercial for the matter stands the Commercial for the matter stands on the matter stands contempiate in the matter stand corry advantage in the fight. Just look at the party leaders for a moment. The Republicans have men weighed down with Credit Mobilier trands, De Golyer pavements, salary grabs, perjury, bribery, dishonesty, and every species of corruption peculiar to the Republican party. The Democratic, have nominated men who, like Caesar's wife, are above reproach in every respect. Untainted with any disreputable odor. They one of the desperate campaign are men of brain and eminently fitted to fill the offices. It is true that ted to fill the offices. It is true that every Democrat did not see his first every Democrat di Fourth District-James Montgomery, of Har-Eight District—M. C. Saufley, of Lincoln.
Inth District—Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin.
Tenth District—Emery Whitaker, of Mason.
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Tenth District—Emery Whitaker, of Mason. "The right of trial by Jury, the Ha- and judge for yourself which side be- has any State done as much for the Erin. Miss Mary D. Hester, whose presbens Corpus, the Liberty of the Press gan the campaign under the most negro of late years as here in Demothe Freedom of Speech, the Natural auspicious circumstances. At Chicago cratic Kentucky? He has his vote, the Freedom of Speech, the Natural auspicious circumstances. At Chicago cratic Kentucky? He has his vote, Rights of Persons, and the Rights of we saw the Republicans wrangling his schools and his rights, which he is Monday last for her home in Caverna backed by a handful of followers, each, like the petty principalities of the mountainous regions of the old world, determined never to yield. We saw the stubborn fight the 306 trant men made, and saw them go down only when all the rest had united against the one of the stubborn fight the rest had united against the content of the stubborn fight the subborn fight the sub when all the rest had united against them, and a man was nominated who to-day has not the respect of a large portion of his own party. We have seen numbers of influential and promfor Hancock in Maine and will make inent Republicans quit their places in the corrupt ranks of their party, and come over to the party of reforma-

picture. Fellow Democrats, we were present The rings upon the tail of the ani- when the National convention at Cin- gether. mal probably suggested to the Louis- cinnati nominated Gen. Hancock. ville Commercial the idea of repre- We saw the unanimity with which it senting the Republican party by a was done. We saw how every one field. coon. The party is a party of rings, made his personal preferences subserve party success and heard the shouts of approbation that followed The one hundredth anniversary of the action of the convention. There the capture of Majer Andre, was was victory in that shout. We heard celebrated at Tarrytewn N. Y., on the whoop of the Tammany sachem the 23rd. 30,000 people were in at- andthe shouts of the Irving Hall Demtendance and the meeting was presid- ocrat mingled into one glad outburst of enthusiastic acclamation. We saw the Democrats from the North, the The Democratic party of Virginia South, the East, the West, from every is still acting like a set of fools. section of this grand union unite their They held a meeting last week be- voices in a roar of applause that was tween the two factions and adjourned a presage of victory. There was no fine stock, died last week while on a without effecting a compromise. mistaking that shout. It meant vic- visit to north Carolina, aged 33 years, They have now two electoral tickets in tory and victory we will have. There the field and if they are both allowed was no dissension, no wrangling, no to remain the success of the party in disaffection. All was done in peace and unity; and the result was greeted with a cheer of enthusiasm that went compromise, and the Republicans are up from every throat in that vast aselated. It behooves the National sembly. It pierced the vaulted roof Committee to look into the matter above and echoed and re-echoed mercial. and see that the yote of the State, be throughout the corridors of the magnificent building. Nor did it stop

here, it was taken up by the crowd

without and carried from mouth to

continues to say discouraging things throughout the whole city of Cincinabout Mr. Watterson. We think the hati. That same wave of enthusiasm press of the State, ought to petition rolled on and continues to roll! It Mr. Woodson to let up, and give the was carried to the cotton fields of young man a chance. He is striving Alabama and rolled up a Democratic hard to rise in the world and build up majority of 75,000. It was carried to his paper, the Courier-Journal, and the mountains of Vermont, where the we think his older and more exper- sun of Democracy seldom shines and ienced contemporary ought to bear even there it cut down the Republiwith him some what, and help him can majority 5000 votes. It was carwith his advice, instead of trying to ried to Arkausas, beyond the Missiscrush him out. Now don't be hard sippi, and there too Democratic victory on the young fellow, Urey, and tollowed in its wake. It was carried maybe he may do something in the to the pine hills of Maine, the home of the greatest Republican states mru (?) and there too tollowed a Republi-After all the bluster of the Repub- can defeat that astonished the natives. licans the Fusion sandidate, Plaisted And it has not yet stopped, but is was elected Governor of Maine by a rolling on, on, gathering volume as plurality, of 160 votes. Over 147,- it goes. It is even now shaking the 000 votes were cast for the two tickets. Hoosier State to its very center and This, while it is not a victory for the there too by the help of God (and Democrats, is a decided defeat for the the medical students) (?) victory will Republicans. Plaisted is a Green- perch upon our banners. It will backer but the Democrats preferred come back to Ohio, upon whose soil him to the Republican and therefore it first started and its power will be united on him as they had no hope of felt there. Indeed it has warmed the electing a man themselves. A Fus- hearts of the people everywhere exion electoral ticket consisting of three cept here in Christian county. Away Jancock men and four Weaver men with apathy, away with lethargy. has been put out and so Maine's vote Let us be up and doing. Let us take will be divided between the Demo- more interest in the current events of crats and Greenbackers. The Re- the day. Let us carry on the work publican solid North is broken and of organization in this county. the tide comes sweeping on. The Under the auspices of our Hancock election of Plaisted will be contested club let us organize for the conflict

> The Fusion ticket will be elected in Maine in November. This will The solid North is broken. Hancock will carry New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut, with an equal chance in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Capt. Marcuin, of the Democrat is

### A Campaign Lie

We are surprised to see a paper

and principles and not simply for the Four years from this time he will the two tickets were put in the field | ional affairs. Where in the North themselves to be their friends. Away iting friends at this place. publicans and one that the better are waiting for "something to turn class of their journals ought to scorn up. to circulate.

> It is generally conceded that Garfield will carry Iowa and one or two of the extreme northern States.

Jno. Kelly and Jno. R. Fellows, of New York, will stump Indiana to-

President Hancock -Senator Gar-

## STATE NEWS.

An old man named David Gunn was found dead in the woods in Hopkins county. He was hadling water with a sled and mule and it is supposed he was kicked by the muie. Lient. Gov. Cantrill acted as Gov-

ernor last week, Gov. Blackburn being absent. Col. J. W. Hunt, Reynolds of Frankfort a well known breeder of

There has not been a death in the penitentiary for nearly four months. Theophilas Vallandingham was killed at Williamstown by a train of

Mr. W. G. Benton, is now the editor of the weekly Louisville Com-

### GENERAL NEWS.

Memphis has held a meeting of thanksgiving over the non appearance of yellow fever there this year. Mrs. Hazzard, of Chicago, gave birth to five babies Sanday; two

The Town of Bristol R. I., celebrated her 200th anniversary on the

50,500 immigrants arrived in this country during the mouth of August

The first snow of the season fell Mt. Washington in Vermont on the Gov. Cornell, of New York,

seriously ill with malarial fever. Smallpox is raging in Canada as an

found in a peat bed on the farm of John Guiagrich. The tusks are nine it is with a heavy heart that we bid feet long, twenty-six inches in cir-cumference and weigh 175 pounds the most excellent South Kentuckian each. The lower jaw-bone is three an eternal farewell. feet in length and well preserved. The teeth also are perfect, of dark pearl color, twenty-one inches in circum ference, and one weighs eight pounds. The bones were only three feet below the surface.

### "It Seems as if Things Had Been Mixed."

Utica (N. Y.) Observer

The battle of Gettysburg was fought on the rebel side, mainly by Longstreet's troop. This eminent confederate is now drawing the com-California and Colorado. Goodbye contederate is now drawing the content tortable salary of \$7.500 as Mr. Hayes, minister to Turkey. Meanswhile the Union soldier who wou the battle at Gettysburg and saved Penn-sylvania and the north from invasion can press as a traitor and rebel sym pathizer. Somehow it seems as if things had been mixed.

"Bob Brown, did you say that my Tribune. If its leaders do they can just let themselves in and they will find the Democrats prepared for every emergency. They not only have a majority in both houses but they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe they have a man at their head who will observe the usual that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much sense as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said any such thing. I never said that your father had not as much senses as Billy Smith's little yellow dog? No, I never said any such thing. I never said any such the usual Billy Smith's little yellow dog. All I said was that Billy Smith's little yellow dog had more se

### LAFAYETTE.

For several days past the cool brac Kentucky has not waked up to the importance of this crisis in the history of the country. The Demo-cratic party is so sure to carry this State, that the people don't seem to take any interest in the election at take any interest in the election at all. We want more enthusiasm, ville Tribme and sheets of that its. all. We want more enthusiasm, ville Fribune and sheets of that ilk, to us also a need greatly feelt in a

reproach in every respect. Untainted people to live for the future. This is ing Thomas, as to the successful term-

choice nominated, but what differ of sense will believe such stuff, bed movement, has been so fatal and ence does it make after all, so we have There will come a time when the come so near depopulating our town, a good man? It is a fight for party negro will see who are his triends. that we have concluded to defer the entertainment until later in the

Miss Jennie Fraser, and her winsome and sprightly little niece, Miss Myrtle Williams are off on a tour to

and contending among themseives for allowed to exercise undisturbed to assist in the nuptials of a friend, more than a week, each aspirant. He is allowed to sit upon juries and and to accompany the bridal party on an extended tour east.

with such bosh as putting them back into slavery. It is a lie of the Republicans and one that the publicans and one that the better

OLIVE BRANCH.

### ABROAD.

Too much rain for tobacco and wheat crop to progress evenly.

Farmers generally about through housing tobacco, and right smart of the weed is stripped and ready for market.

Some frost not long since, but none to do any damage, so far.

The corn crop is unusually good, and tobacco is much better than appearances indicated during the sum-

mer.

There is considerable immigration and emigration this fall. Land is cheap, personal effects low, and a good many are coming in to settle.

Already long trains of moving wagons may be seen weuding their way toward the setting sun, and from the excessive proportion of such, one would infer a machine for making juyenile aspirants to Texas notoriety were somewhere in the East.

Isham Petty is the possessor of two animal curiosities in the way of chickens; one of them having the unusual addition of a third leg, situated immediately between the other two, of equal size and good use. The other having horns, of a scaly substance, protruding from either car.

protruding from either ear.
Sickness stalks abroad, and death's

cycle is whetted up and in good practice. Various malarial diseases may be found anywhere around, and but few seem to escape without some rather dangerous malady.

We had the pleasure of meeting with "Emde" recently, and are happy with "Emde" recently, and are happy to find him so rapidly coming into notice as a first-class physician in fact, he appears to have become an indispensable appurtenance to Sinking Fork vicinity, and a desirable visitor to adjoining districts.

Hymen has his hands full this Fall, and Cupid is supplanting Bacchus to an alarming extent, so say the grocerymen.

Common schools are not as well

attended as usual. A few dollars and cents would help the charm about pedagognes somewhat.
Prof. Mitchell sung at Hamby of

country during the mouth of August the 18th and 19th of this mouth. A large, and wall practised class was present and the woods were echoing melodies for miles around.

The greenback horse is dead—drad as a door nail, so to speak; and looming license in Tennessee. They cost \$1.50 in Kentucky.

Some one accuses us of being a greenbacker. All we have to say on the subject is, that we cast our maiden vote for Judge Grace and Mr. Gar-nett, but it we had voted Green we accusing some one else of voting

Brown, Our heart swells within our boson when we look to the brilliant victory Jesse Grant, youngest son of the ex-president, was married to Miss Lizzie Chapman, in San Francisco on the 22nd.

Hoonerston, Ill. Sept. 23—A very me would see it preparetted become Hooperston, Ill., Sept. 23—A very we would see it perpetuated beyond fine skeleton of a mastodon has been time and into eternity, and yet, all things must erd and so must we, but

ZIP, alias SELIM.

### Tribute of Respect.

At a called meeting of Pembroke lodge No. 288 F. A. M. September 22nd 1889. Bros. J. B. Bragg, M. G. Miller and A. Rust being appointed a committee to draft resolutions upon the death of our venerable brother. Dr. Jno. T. Grubbs, M. M., reported as follows, which was unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, It has pleased our su-

preme Graud master to call from labor to refreshment our aged Bro. Resolved, That our loss is his gain

Resolved That he has departed full of years and of hours, and that it could have been truly said of him: "Behold an Israelite indeed in whom there is no guile."

Resolved, That in his death this

odge has lost an able and valued nember; the community a wise counsellor and true friend, and his

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ago. Very respectfully, II. B. FOLK.

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 27, 1945.
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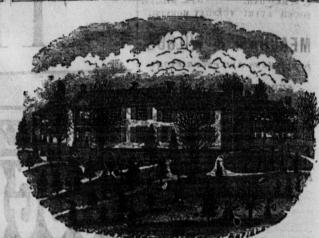
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### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. M. Haas has returned from the

Messrs. M. Gant and Juo. Ellis have returned from New York.

Mr. M. Frankel has returned from purchasing goods. Ed. Guither attended the theater

Saturday hight. Prof. Rust expects to make a brief

visit to Henderson this week

Miss Lula Watkins, of Montgomery was in the city one day last week

Mr Will Hawks, of Nashville wa in town the first part of the week. Miss Bettie Gaines, of Montgomery, paid a brief visit to the city last

Mr. Fred McCarroll has taken a position in the store of Merritt &

Mr. T. D. Roberts leaves next week for Texas to embark in the bed spring business.

Col. R. H Short and wite, of New performed by Rev. J. C. Tate. Orleans, are visiting the family of Mr. J C. Wooldridge.

the death of his brother. Miss Mattle Dennis, of Montgom-

Bethel Female College last week Miss Mamie Jesup who is teaching

Bryan Hopper made his usual trip to the Southern part of the county

last Sunday, despite the pluvial

Mr. F. A. C. Myrick represented the Knights of Pythus Lodge at this place, in the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Louisville, last week.

Mr. Wm. Singleton of Lexington is here for the purpose of selling bed spring rights in the remaining countice in Kentucky.

Mr. Thos. Atkinson, the gentlemanly agent for the sale of the bed spring State rights, who has been here for some time left vesterday for Indiam,

having sold several States while here. Miss Amie Meacham a bewitching and accomplished beauty, of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city Saturday. She is visiting Miss Lizzie Layne in the Fairylew neighborhood.

vember. Already about one hundred young men, Democrats to a unit, have been induced to leave the county and go into other States to sell these Springs. It is charged that the Republicans hope to induce, say, three or tour hundred Democrats in each county to leave the State or move into other counties, where their votes will be forfeited, making a difference of 30,000 or 40,000 votes, and thus carry the State for Garfield (?) We have had a special detective at work on this matter and have happily been able to thwart it in time. It is w desperate effort of the Republicaus, but it will not work(?) ah! ha!

Since writing the above item last week, we have investigated the matter further and discovered the whole nefarious plan. Mr. Thes. Atkinson, of Richmond Ind , an emissary of the Republican party has been for several months stopping at the Central Hotel in this city. He has induced numbers of voters of the county to leave for Texas, Virginia, South Carolina, Arkansas, Colorado, and other States to sell Twin Bed Springs. All of these men are Democrats, and of course they will not be allowed to vote in November. The plan was to States and take enough voters out of Kentucky to carry the State for Garfield. We got an inkling of the matter some weeks since, and have been carefully working it up.

Last week when we made knows the result of our investigations the revelation fell like a thunderbolt upon Atkinson, who at once began to make preparations to leave the city. He left yesterday and many of those who the next. are going in to the Bed Spring business to make their fortunes will not take their leave till after the election. Although the State may still be safe ly claimed for Hancock, enough voters have already been induced to leave the county to make it give Garfield a majority. There is no telling where this thing would have ended, but for our vigilance. Atkinson was persuading numbers to leave every week and when his game was exposed he

itrst endeavored to bribe us to silence and falling in this fled the city.

Hon Jno. W. Stevenson.

Ex-Senator, Jno. W. Stevenson will deliver an address before the Hancock Club to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Gov. Stevenson is one of the ablest men of the day, and presided over the National Conventions of Clerks and the stevenson is one of the convention of Clerks and the stevenson is one of the convention of Clerks and the stevenson is one of the convention of Clerks and the stevenson is one of the Clerks and the stevenson is one of the convention of Clerks and the stevenson is one of the convention of the conven tion at Cincinnati, in June. Every man in the county should hear his serves, "Put up by Mrs. D." Her speech. Come out everybody and hear Kentucky's ablest statesman. "Put down by Johany D."

### HERE AND THERE

Last week was one of weddings nd other amusements.

The Teacher's Institute was in ses sion several days last week. Remember Gov. Stevenson's ap

pointment to-morrow evening. Mr. J. T. Savage has bought the privilege of turnishing refreshments

Dr. R. R. Bourne will move this week to his new office over the Bank of Hopkinsville.

A brakesman named Bennett fel dead on the train Saturday night at Sebree city, of heart disease. Judge C. W. Cook, Greenback can-

didate for Congress, will speak at day night between J. W. Armstrong the Court House to-night.

The Bank of Hopkinsville has been moved to its handsome new building on the corner of Main and Russeliville streets.

Tickets are going like hot cakes. We will employ several extra clerks singer in this berg.

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Roy and Will are scouring the Roy if

Mr. J. E. Clabbard was married on woods in quest of game. Boys if you meet them keep a tight grip on

Mr. Joel D. McPherson, of Union- No less than twenty-five or, thirty others. town, was called home last week by wagons passed through last week. Our premiums are now on exhibition at the business houses of the gentleery county, Tenn, matriculated at men from whom they were purchased. Call and see them.

The corner stone of the colored school in Todd county, came home Methodist church was laid Saturday growing in circulation in this vicinity with imposing ceremonies. A din-uer was given at the Court-house and at Kelly informs us that the number last Friday, and staid a couple of with imposing ceremonies. A dina festival at night to assist in raising

> Chas. King caught a loose horse in the road and rode it beyond Fairview intending, as he said, to turn it

The rumor on the streets last Mon-The rumor on the streets last Mon-day, that both of Mr. J. C. Evaus lit-tle children had died, turned out to be incorrect. The little girl was very chance to steer his course thitherincorrect. The little girl was very low but survived and is now recov-

The Globe Comedy Company will be at Mozart Hall next week every night. It is well spoken of by the

met last Monday in the Court House Water life.

Let this short missive be my introand sugaged in the discussion of the antigalactive properties of bella-donna. Dr. B. F. Willis who had been appointed to read an essay on world my trials and troubles in love The Twin Bed Spring business is now believed to be a Republican trick (?) to carry this county in No.

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The Twin Bed Spring business is needings will continue to be held the found me as I once was and as I still third Monday in each mouth, and it is probabilished in read of highly and read of highly and never forgotten suitor. How he found me as I once was and as I still am. of them here that some of them will be held at the smaller towns in the county. The annual election of officers was held and the following ones chosen. Dr. Jno. L. Dulin, President; Dr. J. F. Clardy, Vice President; Dr. B. F. Eager, Secretary; Dr. F. H. Clarke, Treasurer and Librarian.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy cutting and housing a very inferior crop of tobacco.

Gorn, as a general thing, is very good for this section.

The Sorghum crop is not making many gallons of molasses per acre. Many are disappointed in this crop. The sale of Rob't Berry, deceased, took place at his late residence on the

### Amusements

Callender's Minstrels gave a performance at Mozart Hall, Wednesday night to a tolerably good andi-

The Berger's, at Mozart Hall Thureday night, gave one of the most refined and enjoyable entertainments of the season. The music was of a high order and was a rare treat to all who isfaction. If they should come this way again they will be sure to have s

good house. exhibited Friday and Saturday nights at Mozart Hall. The play is one of much interest when well rendered. Mr. Taunehill as Davy Crockett did quite well but his support was not the neighborhood at this time, mostly good. However the entertainment of a malarial character. was one of the best of the season and many who saw it the first night went many who saw it the first night went Mr. James Wilkins died a shor back the second. The house was

### Greenback Speaking.

the next.

Judge C. W. Cook, National Green-back candidate for Congress will ad-dress the people of Christian county, Ky., at the following time and places, Hopkinsville, Tuesday Sept. 28, at 7½ o'clock p. m.; Fairview, Wednesday Sept. 29, at 1 o'clock p. m.; Pembroke, Thursday Sept. 30, at 1 o'clock p. m.; Longview, Friday Oct. 1, at 1

A doting mother tabeled her pre-

The executive committee of the 29th, 1880, at 2 o'clock P. M. Hon. John W. Stevenson will address the Club upon the political issues of the

Everybody is invited to be present, the ladies especially.

L. M. Buie, Chairman. JNO. W. PAYNE, Sec'y. West Mt. Zoar.

News is so scarce in this section that your half column rule cannot possibly affect us this week. The debate at this place last Satur and I. T. Flippo on the subject of Woman's Rights was a very interesting one to all present; no decision was given as to who produced the best arguments.

Miss Laura Newcomb, of Hop-

kinsville is visiting relatives near Davy McCord is the boss bas

the 22nd inst., to Mrs. M. A. Auderson of this city. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. J. C. Tate.

Movers continue to pass through
the city every day westward bound.

Prof. L. A. Ralls of this place meeting of the teacher's institute having called him there. We are glad to learn that a debating club has been organized at Brick Church. We

hope to hear some of its members display their eloquence soon. The South Kentuckian is rapidly of Kentuckians coming to that office is tripple that of any other paper. And now we respectfully reach for the brim of our old straw hat.

known in your columns. But to those who would speak of me, Honi But to

chance to steer his course thither—
ward. I was born upon the flowery
banks of that fond, pure stream
which flows beneath the ethereal blue
and which is liked by none save
those that are naturalized to it from
youth, though the sparkling sunlit. youth, though the sparkling sunlit days of childhood to the riper years

### LEYTONSVILLE.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy

took place at his late residence on the 17th inst. Household and kitchen triniture in ought extra prices. There was very little stock sold. Hogs about \$6,50 per hundred grosa; old corn \$1,50 per barrel new corn in the field \$1,25 per barrel.

Mr. Andrew Sands and Miss Annie

Petty were married on the 7th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. R. Brewer, of Hopkinsville Attendants, Mr. L. Buckner and Miss Sallie Saunders; Mr. Burk Merritt and Miss Sarah Hall; Mr. George Hooser, of Todd, and Miss Lula Saunders. Mr. Sands has won a be properly appreciated it must be seen and feit; no thoughts that words seen and telt; he thoughts that words would express of the happiness enjoyed by all. We wish the newly wedded couple a long life of happiness and prosperity, and hope that the star of fortune will shed its most brilliant rays upon them, animating and vivirying their hearts as the Sands escape trop the hour glass of time.

Our Constable is very sick and not

young."
Mr. Burk Merrett had his mule and saddle stolen from him the night of the circus in Hopkinsville. Mr. Geo. Elgin also lost his saddle the same

to his store room.

Capt. Sam Fruit gave a party
Thursday in honor of Miss Belle
Fruit, of Henderson, who is visiting

her relatives in this section.
MI. B. B. Knox is visiting friends in the neighborhood.
"Buckskin Joe" and troupe showed at this place on the evening of the 21st, which interested the children

Seuator McDonald is to be the real manager of the Democratic campaign in Indiana hereafter. Mr. English in Indiana hereafter. Mr. English will remain president of the executive committee, but McDonald, as vice president will direct the canvass to suit himself. This arrangement is said to be very satisfactory to all concerned, and will cause no ill-feeling.

### McCarroll-Holloway.

Judge Joe McCarroll, of this city, Hopkinsville Hancock and English was married in Henderson on the ed like a vast panorama around us. Now is the Time Club requests the members of the 23d, to Miss Mary Holloway, at the lumense rock-ribbed hills environed Club, to meet at the Court House in residence of her mother, Mrs. Laura us, tall, majestic oaks lifted their We have just received Hopkinsville, on Wednesday, Sept. Holloway. The Reporter, in speak-heads to kiss the blue arched Heavens, the Largest and best se-

the bride's family and a few who accompanied the Judge from Hobkinsville. The bride was elegantly attired in a traveling dress and hat,
brown skirt, overdress of brown and
brown skirt, overdress of brown and
were doubtless sunk or wrecked durfurious storm. There a silwere doubtless sunk or wrecked dur-were Misses Mary Bransfor., of Owensboro, and Mary McCarroll, of Hopkinsville. The groomsmen were Messrs. Ham. Holloway. brother of the bride, and Charles Knight, of Hopkinsville. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Needham, assisted by Rev. Dennis Spar-rier, of this city. The wedding presents were many, and of great beauty and value. The wedding breakfast for elegance of arrangement and exquisite taste was never surpassed, and shows the delicate ideas and lovely handiwork of the ladies who had the management. Immediately after busy housewife was busily preparing breakfast the wedding party bid supper for the weary laborers. The good by to their friends and came to so the indistinct voices of children, the city. The bride and groom took the 11 o'clock train for Louisville. The Judge's many friends in this

### For The South Kentuckian In Memoriam.

Miss Tommie Wade, daughter of H. B. Wade, aged about 14 years, died of congestion of the brain at Hopkinsville, Ky., after a very brief illness, Sept. 18th 1880. She had for two years previous been a student in Logan Female Col-

lege, at Russellville, where her social, moral and intellectual capabilities vere developed in a marked degree. Just four years ago to-day, her dear mother was laid away to rest in the slient city of the dead, and she doubtless, since then has been "waiting and watching at the beautiful gate," for her beloved ones to come up and join her in her blest abode, among the angels of light, and to-day while Messrs. Beh Rawlins, Willis Perry and R. A. Baker left yesterday for South Carolina to go into the bed spring business.

Young men and old, make no mistake but call early and examine the finest, best and cheapest line of fall and winter goods at Jo. S. Chastain, the winter, in this city.

Mr. F. A. C. Myrick represented view intending, as he said, to turn it back after stealing, the said, to turn it back after stealing the ride, but was caught on the horse and is in jail for stealing.

Trade Water.

Trade Water.

I hope you will be willing to receive one feminine correspondent among so many, talented gentlemen lise no reason why females should not have the privilege of corresponding for your pleasant paper, yet lear your gentlemen correspondents and winter goods at Jo. S. Chastain, agent for Jacob Reed' Sons, Phillagent for Jacob Reed' Sons, Phil of pearl are ready to wide open swing, whenever her loved ones left behind shall one at a time, knock for sternal entrance into the sinless and sorrowless "Home of the Sout."

press where it has been. The week's entertainment's will begin with 'Pique' Monday night,

The Medical society of this county met last Monday in the Court House Water life.

Many farewell tears of sorrow were of unaturity. The name of this memorable stream is Trade Water. There as we heaped up her little mound are none of your correspondents that close beside that of her sainted mothers are none of your correspondents that close beside that of her sainted mothers. But hope here steps in to dissipate the gloom of bereavement, and at prices which will astonish the closest buyer.

We'll cherish thy virtues with sweets

Unbitden would come, when we look o

Thy spirit , too pure to remain among mor-

ed by angels on weariless wing.

Thine eyelids have closed now on To open again in the home of the blest, Up yonder, no doubt, in that brighter t

Fairview. Ky., Sept. 20th 1890.

### FROM ROY.

Fine fall weather now. Farmers busy cutting tobacco.
Bill Fortner's old "chawin" tobacco no more pain here, but basks in a purer light and a sefter sunshine than

gleams on this world. The boys got up a ball in Mr. Rowar Perkin's barn the other night, and you bet, it was a splendid affair. The gas jets gleamed over "fair wome and brave men," and eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again." With the exception of one "drag out." every-thing passed off finely. We are sorry that Hinax passes off the stage of action, but hope NEMO will give the news Mr. James Wilkins died a short time ago, aged 23 years. His death was quite unexpected to his many you again, and am sure Zip would be triends. He was kind, generous and considerate. Death lies on his life like an untimely frost; but we must remember "Whom the Gods love die a duster? This weather is getting

awful chilly. ZIP went to see his girl last Sun-Apy and dark coming on sooner than he expected, thinking of the great amount of crime in the country of late, he determined to circumvent the nefarious foot-pad, who was evidently lying in wait to rob him, as he pass-most varied assortment of the above ed homeward. Accordingly he de-posited with her, his watch, a most

(Fact)

Yesterday we rode slowly, and siNain, between Spring and Russellville
Streets, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Humdurgin, "looking for 'scribers" Giving our horse the reins, we stud-ied closely, and with interest, the fine Special Locals.

scenery. Beautiful landscapes stretch-

gay chatter of the many little birds,

which flitted slong its brink. As we emerged from the hollow, and reached the summit of a high hill, the scene

willing farmboy plied the hoe or held the plow, keeping time to his

work with merry music. There the

wondered in our hearts if such a man

perfect hedge hog certainly did not em-

A little boy went to his father cry-

in its tail.

We have just received ing of the wedding, says:

The company was composed of the relatives and immediate friends of the bride's family and a few who actual the transfer of the bride's family and a few who actual the transfer of the bride's family and a few who actual Caps, Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods ever brought to the city. Our line of Dress goods can- sold in prices or excelled in work. see us and we will guarantee better goods for less money than any other house in this or surrounchanged, a broad panoramic view of house in this of real life stretched before us. Here the ding counties, Old Reliable.

Streng & Frankel.

### OUR CLOTHING!

were heard returning from school, while the delicious chimes of the old church bell stole silently and sweetly is all "Our Own Make," city unite in offering their congratu-lations and wishing him a bright christain people that the hour for meet-future.

out on the evening air, warning the and is larger and better than ever. We have the ful corn-fi-lds waved their silver-cap- largest and finest line of ped heads in the distance, and the air targest and these time of was redolent with the sromatic odor Prince Albert and Cutaof clover. The people are hospitable way Dress Coats, of Trilaughing and jolly, the girls buxom blithe, intelligent and refused. As we started off the next morning, we in which we are selling fulfiftarily turned, and cast one long cheaper than ever. Those lingering look at Humdurgin, and we wishing to purchase a as Bill Rogus could have first seen the light of day liete, Bill Rogus, unre- business or dress suit fined, untutered, and uneducated-a will find it to their interest to call on us before be some mistake as to his origin.
God forbid that he should lay claim Old Reliable, to this garden spot of North Chris-

Streng & Frankel. Call and see our fine

ing the other day, and told him that he had kicked a bee that had a splinwear, Streng & Frankel.

### Special Local.

The New York Store offers to the public one of the largest and best selected stocks of goods for the fall and winter trade

> Slesser & Haas. Prop'rs N. Y. Store.

NEW GOODS arriving daily at the New York Store at pop-

The prettiest line of Prints in the city can only be found at Slesser & Haas' N. Y. Store.

A choice line of Dress Plaids, now so popular, at bottom prices at the New York Store.

We are selling the Best Custom Made Boots. Alter, Forward & Co's, and J. & S. B. Sach's make at \$5.00.

00. Old Reliable, Streng & Frankel, No. 1 calf boots for \$2.00 at Ike

# BARGAINS LOUIS ELB.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Clothing, Shirts, Hats, Cool Beer, and your lunch from 10 to Dry Goods, Notions,

CAPS, &c. He has just returned from the East with a large stock of New Goods which he offers at Bargains.

Call and See from Crofton. GREENE, why this silence? We would like to hear from tions.

### CLOTHING, Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps

goods ever brought to Hopkinsville. cherished possession, the apple of his eye, a time-piece of which any love sick swain might well be proud, big as a biscuit—solid brass—heavily nickled-plated, worth at the lowest dolly and the see what is in the market, don't forget to give us a call, we feel calculation, at least a dollar and nine-ty cents—His chain, to—a recent purchase, costing thirty-five cents, he also left with her, as he did, likewise four nickles which he had in his pock— ble overcoats, the nobblest in the city. four nickles which he had in his pocket. Fully armed in simple innocentcy, conscious of having done right,
this noble, noble youth sallied forth,
and finally reached home in safety.

Our stock of Clothing

Camel's Hair Under

"Where are you going?" asked a little boy of another who had slipped and fallen on the icy pavement, "Going to get up!" was the blant reply. ciety," "Bicycle," and 'Puck' hats at \$1.25. Streng & Frankel.

> A nice lot of Velvet Frames and other frames for Photographs at Clar-ence Anderson's Gallery. Call and see them and have your picture taken. Old Monarch Whisky at

ANDERSON & CHEANET'S. Go to Ike Hart's for good Domes tic at 9 cents per yard.

Desirable Residence FOR SALE! contains two and one-half acres. The

GEO. V. THOMPSON. Sept. 28, 1880,

same formerly owned by James Wal-

BOOTES. Booths at the Fair are notified to b on the Grounds promptly at 2 o'clock to-morrow evening.

E. R. Cook, G. W. MEANS, Committee,

H. C. Ballard is agent for and will put up the Star Copper Lightning

# Rods.

are now receiving an immense stock of new Goods Full particulars next

**Buckeye Drills** at WINFREE & HART's, for \$50.00.

Just Received, the Largest Fall stock in the city. Call and examine and be convinced that Honest John sells the cheapest goods in the city.

JOHN MOAYON. Don't forget to call at R. M. An

# CHEAPER

You can get your meals at Savage,

### SCHOOL BOOKS at lowest prices at Hopper & Son.

I am still giving a better meal than

any house in town for 25 cents, and can also give you Fresh Baltimore Oysters for 35 cents a dozen. GUS HALL FOR SALE

We have a good second-hand Rock

way for sale cheap. BLUMENSTIEL, MCCAMY & BONTE. Bargains. We have some fine second hand Buggies, of our own make, which we will sell low down for cash. Call

soon and get a bargain. Blumenstiel McCamy & Bonte. Full stock of men's and boys Ready Made Clothing, cheaper than ever before at Ike Hart's.

Stray Cow. One Black ccw, white face, bob-tail, on back, both horns sawed off. One Red

## Frank T. Gorman

Woolens; Diagonals, Tricots, Beavers,

# For Fall and Winter Use

He has the Largest Stock ever brought to this city, and cannot be under

### not be excelled this side Fits Always Guarhateed. All are invited to inspect his goods. Give your Orders early.

# EMPIRE COAL

The Best in the Market. Full supply always on hand at the Red Office near Brownell's Planing Mill. Prices the same as charged elsewhere in the city for other and inferior

To the merchants and business men of the city of Hopkinsville, you can save a walk to the coal yard by leaving your orders at the Ky. Restaurant. All orders will receive prompt attention. WEST & YANCEY.

# JAMES L. WAHL. The New Jeweler

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE ETC.

Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky,

R. DORMAN & CO. Music Emporium,

126 Church Street, NASHVILLE, TENN. General agents for the celebrated STEINWAY, CHICKERING, MILLER, EMERSON, HALE and other Planos.

TAYLOR & FARLEY, WILCON & WHITE, MASON & HAMLIN, and PELOUHET & CO. ORGANS. Always on hand a large assortment of SHEET MUSIC,

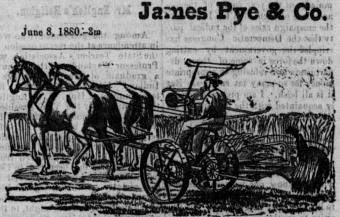
and small Musical Merchandise. Correspondence solicited.

## GREAT BARGAINS AT THE CLOTHING PALAEC.

Having purchased the stock of R. L. Boulware at

30 per cent. Less than Cost Situated on Russellville Street, lot ontains two and one-half acres. The market. We are receiving a large tine of the latest styles

Children's Suits Men's, Boy's, and Give us a call and get bargains.



# N. B. EDMUNDS & CO., Age BUCKEYE MACHINES

SPRING STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. SCOTCH, GRANITE, ITALIAN

### AMERICAN MARBLE, Monuments, Head Stones, Tablets, Furniture Marble &c. Also Lincstone Work of all kinds, such as Foundations, Door Steps, Window

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M. GREGORY, & BRO... MERCHANTS COMMISSION

AND DEALERS IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

EEDS, And all kinds of Feed Stuff, Hay Corn, Oats, Etc.

Saddle Shop

The late firm of

# Crutchfield & Beard

undersigned as the surviving partner, until the bus ties indebted to the firm will please call and settle.

D. R. BEARD, Surviving partner

### 210 V B "Pearls of Thought."

warning to highflown orators not to allow their magniloquence to fly away with them altogether. "We will" cried an inspired Democrat, "burn all our ships, and with every sail unfurled, steer boldly out into the ocean of freedom!" Even that fight is surpassed by an effort of Justice Minister flye, who in 1843, in a speech to the Vienna students, impressively declared: "The chariot of the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib." A stray Democratic clarks as being "fed from the Republican crib."

eye. But there are even literary men to realize that the Republican party dont own this government; that it is a "Nation with a big N," a government of the people, and every entire of such. In a criticism on Lenaw's lyrios be writes: "Out of the

paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paterna rura in his mind at the time. But none of these pearls of thought and expression in Fatherland surpass the speech of the immortal Joseph Prudhomme on heing presented with a sword of honor by the company he commanded in the Neticel County of the county of th

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 24th 1880. The end of an unusually hot and dull Summer at the National Capital came with the beginning of Septem-bor, and for once the Calendar divis-The absences are returning in droves

other goes, thus dividing time be ves, and now he sleeps long naps tween them until all have had a holi- Please send as soon as possible, and day, Of course these over-worked oblige. aneaths rest. They work as much as four or five bours a day during the remaider of the year some of them— Mr. English's Religion. Mr. English's Religion.

Among the gentlemen who were the case again cries of the radical party that the Democratic Congress has crippled the government by cutting down the force in sounce of these departments and refusing to appropriate money for so many lat salaries. But it is all bosh. I am pretty thorough the candidate for the control of the con the campaign cries of the radical par-

engaged amount to over three million dollars. Cabinet ministers, heads of bureaus, chiefs of departments, foreign ministers, collectors of revenue, dis-trict attorneys, marshals, and officials of all kinds are thus employed, while of all kinds are thus employed, while the business of the government is neglected. If there is any meed of all these officers thoy should be at their posts attending to their duties for which they are so liberally paid, but if they have no duties demanding their attention, their positions should be vacated. The people at large know very little concerning the extent to which this abuse is carried, and that, too, under an administration which started out with such extraordinary

professions of a "pure" civil service.

Since the Maine election there has been a marked change in the demeanor of the office-holding Republicans about Washington. For the past two or three mouths the general hear. ing of a numeroas class of Republi-cane here, towards Democrats, has been characterized by a contemptuous insolence, a haughty, domineering, masterful tone impossible of description and not easily endured. Such terms as "rebel," and "copperhead" have been their staple of telk, and at he time of the great large state. the time of the grand Democratic ratification meeting here, three weeks TEE bland smile that erstwhile perched upon the ice man's phiz, has age, one of them sneeringly said to gone over to the coal dealer's cheek. that the large illuminated letters -Sunday Times.

triumphant election of Hancock insol-ence and bigotry would be silenced Already these fellows begin to read the handwriting on the wall, and their CE: Bridge St., bet. Main and HOPKINSVILLE KY. The handwriting on the wall, and their manner is preceptibly modified. For the building must have been sadly on the results of thought. The handwriting on the wall, and their manner is preceptibly modified. For the building must have been sadly on the repair. Here is the receipted claim as we found it, no matter where. To filling up a chink in the Rod Sea, and repairing the damages of them are worth quoting, if only as a warning to highflown orators not to allow their magniloguence to for

pressively declared: "The chariot of the revolution is rolling along and gnashing its teeth as it rolls." A stray Democrat holding a position in any department is the target of abuse in the band corporation rose still higher in an address to the Emperor. He said: "Na Austria or Prussia, one only termany, such were the words the mouth of your Imperial Majesty has always had in its eye. We have heard of the mouth having an eye-tooth, but never before of the mouth's eye. But there are even literary party dont own this government: that

or by the company he commanded in the National Guard of France. "Gentlemen" said he "this sword is the brightest day of my life!"

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The carts them out to the Shall offices of the Shall offices of this most popular and attractive of Fashion Magazines. We will furnish the Kentuckian and Godey's Lamost cheering kind, and since the Maine Waterloo there is great desprise of \$3.50 on application at this pression among Ramplicae of \$3.50 on application at this pression among Republican clerks But they should not be utterly cast down. The walking will be pretty good by the middle of march, probably

LOACHAPA, ALA., Jan. 12 1878 DR, C. J. Moffett - Dear Sir - en-closed you will fine 50 cents. Please The absences are returning in droves and Washington begins to be itself again. Probably there is no city in the universe deserted by so large a proportion of its population during face Summer anonths. Congress is gone, with all its employees and attachees, and the other departments of the government run on about half their of the government run on about half their force. One half remains while the giving the powder it quieted his nertaken and the dividing time be-

MRS. S. E. WAGNON. For sale by GISH & GARNER.

"Is this my train?" asked a travel-

them. Have you lost a train any where?"—E-town News

S Evelyn Knight.

No room for any soul to grieve;
This comes exactly right:
For every Mor'n should have its Eve
And every Day its (K)night.
Yeoman.

It's proper to state,
Since these people marry.
That this is a Wait
Not heavy to Carrie

Frankfort Yeoman! At Covington

Риохо

A Mrs. Pepper, living in the upper end of this county, has given birth to four girls within twelve months—
two pair—always hard to beat.—Muhlenberg Echo, MR. BLAINE, of Maine, doesn't deign this compaign, to complain, of no gain up in Maine.—State Journal.

er at the depot yesterday morning of a lounges "I see P. & E. R. R. Co. mosquitoes begin to bite. on the side, and expect it belongs to

For dyspensia and constitution, mild remedies should always be preferred, such as Bat-LEY'S SAIDLE APERIENT. It is mild, pleasant and certain in effects, and is just the thing for the ladies. ver before at Ike Hattle.

over the platform should be will and the platform should be will and C. S. A. put up. I swer him. I selt certain phantom. Frequently it is in reality.

Swer him. I selt certain phantom. Frequently it is in reality.

And the day for that sort ——Sunday Times.

Repairs Badly Meeded A NEW ENTERPRISE.

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J. C. EVANS,

New, Fresh and complete line Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals

ine Wines, Brandles, Liquor and Export Beer. Choice Ci-

gars and Tobaccos. All of which will be sold at

Lowest Market Physicians' Prescriptions

A SPECIALTY.

None but the Purest and most r

DRUGS

spensed. Physicians as well a

atrous may safely rely on gettin

Full Strength Medicines he patronage of this city and sur-anding country solicited.

VERY LOW

The following is a copy of a painter's Bill for work done in a Scotch

To a new pair of bands for Daniel in the lion's den, and a new set of Pharmacist and Manager teeth for the lioness.

To repairing Nebuchadnezzar' beard. To cleaning the whale's belly, varnishing Jonah's face, and mending To a new skirt for Joseph's gar-

To a sheet anchor, a jury mast, and long boat for Noah's ark. To giving a blush to the check of

Eve on presenting the apple to Adam To painting a new city in the land To clearing the garden of Eden af-

ter Adam's expulsion.
To making a bridle for the Samari-

tan's horse, and mending one of his legs.
To putting a new handle to Moses' basket and fitting bollrushes. To adding more fuel to the fire Nebuchadnezzar's furnace.

Rec'd payment.

Isomatic lytics the writes. "Out of the decembacket, is a part and parcel of the dark regions of philosophical problems, the poet suddealy lets awarms of songs dive up carrying far-flashing pearls of thought in their beaks."

Songs and beaks are certainly related to one another, but were never seen in that incongruous connection before. A Gorman preacher, speaking of a ground prayed feyrently, a feat no india-rub ber dollcould imitate. The German parliamentary oratory of the present day affards many examples of metals phor soliture; but two must suffice. Copial Frankeniberg is, the author of them. A few years ago he point of "sozing the stream of time by the forelock?" and in the fast ession he told the Minister of War that if he really thought the ferench were serioully attended to peace, be had hetter resign office and "return to his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen." The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The Count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The count had no doubt the poet's paternal vara. In his paternal oxen. The count had no doubt the poet's patern re saving ing variety of stories and poems, with several pages of Christian Read's laoffice was text and best novel, 'Roslyn's Fortune'

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That the more one lives within one's income, the more one will

That tight lacing ought to be pre vented by law as opium smoking in China.

That the further one gets beyond one's income, the nearer one gets to the poor-house.

That a reliable young man with

present at a picnic where a lot of bees got loose he ran from one person to another as fast as his lega could carry him to see what they wanted of him.

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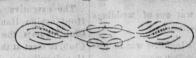
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